

Under One Sky

Traditional stories of Nevada's Northern Paiute, Washoe and Western Shoshone are intermixed with archaeological artifacts in a new exhibit at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City.

Under One Sky chronicles 10,000 years of Nevada's Native American heritage, from their origins and how they lived, to their participation in the historic development of Nevada and present times. Under One Sky presents the Native American viewpoint, as well as the archaeological interpretation, of the past, and lets visitors form their own conclusion.

Step into the darkened Origins

Theater, where short videos feature tribal elders sharing traditional stories on the creation of the Great Basin. Move into the Archaeology Gallery, showcasing artifacts from the Museum's extensive collections, including the premier showing of the Charles Brown Cave basketry cache. The Great Basin cave diorama is a cool, dark step into an archaeological site, revealing the past 14,000 years.

At the Traditional Lifeways Gallery, a marsh diorama and other displays show how Native Americans adapted to the high desert environment. While the Native Americans were able to adapt to the often times harsh environment, the coming of Euro-American

settlers posed the greatest threat to the survival of Native American culture.

The Historic Era Gallery is a glimpse of the past 150 years: settlers moving in; the loss of territory; and the eventual revitalization of the traditional culture. Displays include the Carson Indian School at Stewart, Indian buckaroos and Native Americans and athletics.

The Bureau of Land Management is one of the principal sponsors of the exhibit.



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